

# Literary Contests Now Open For Entries

The English Department of Saint Joseph's has announced that entries for the Mary J. Pursley Memorial Award for Creative Writing and the Alumni Essay Award are to be submitted to any English professor no later than April 16, 1966.

The Pursley Award, now in its twenty-ninth year, carries a cash award of \$100 which is donated annually by the Most Reverend Leo A. Pursley, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Entries for this award may be a short story, play, personal essay or a poem(s) at least fourteen lines in length. Entries should "merit classification as creative writing of some literary excellence: one that expresses a theme through an organized, imaginative, fictitious unit."

The Alumni Essay Award is donated annually by the Saint Joseph's Alumni Association and carries two cash awards: \$25 for the best essay and \$15 for the runner-up.

Submitted essays to this award must be a "literary essay—factual, speculative or personal."

Instructions for both awards are as follows:

You must submit original work and must not include a previous contest winner. If you wish to submit more than one entry you must enter each separately and with different pen names.

Each entry must be submitted in triplicate and must be double-spaced, type-written. Carbons are accepted.

You must include a title page which states the title of your essay, the pen name you are using, and the name of the contest must appear in the upper right corner.

You must also attach an envelope with your entry. It is to contain a card with your pen name and real name while the outside of the envelope should show the title of your entry and your pen name.

Also, for the Alumni Essay, entries must not be Honor's theses or formal research papers or essays written by January graduates or those that have been entered in any of the other contests.

When the instructions have been fulfilled, entries may be submitted to any English professor. Both contests are open to all students.

## Deadline Nears For Hanley Science Award

Father Urban Siegrist, chairman of the Biology Department, has announced an April 1st deadline for entries to the Hanley Science Award, a contest open to all juniors and seniors majoring or minoring in any of the natural sciences.

The first prize in the contest will be a cash award of

\$75.00, annually donated by Mr. William Hanley, '08, of Indianapolis. Second prize is \$50.00, donated by Dr. Frank A. Benchik, '42, of East Chicago, Indiana. A \$25.00 third prize is also donated by Mr. Hanley.

Essays for the contest should be submitted to either Father Siegrist

Fellows, and friends of the college. Charles Vietzen of Oak Park, Ill., vice-president and general chairman of the Alumni Association of Saint Joseph's, estimates an attendance of over 300 persons.

The 1965 dinner was a testimonial to Father Raphael Gross, C.P.P.S., twelfth president of the college, who retired from the presidency in June of 1965. Father Gross is now devoting full time to the Fellows Program.

Tickets for the event will be \$8.50 per person and may

be obtained through either Hugh McAvoy, a member of the Alumni Board of Directors and currently in charge of the Halleck Student Center, or Alumni Director Jerry Gladu.

Dinner is at 7:00 o'clock with cocktails beginning at 6:00. The price of the ticket includes dancing until 11:30. Mr. Dave Condon of the Chicago Tribune will be the toastmaster for the evening, and other notable guests have already reserved their places.

Members of the student body, especially those holding offices in campus clubs, in the Student Council, or in their class, are invited to attend. Cost of the tickets may be paid out of the funds of each organization.

Talking to Chuck Vietzen about the dinner, one could not help but catch the spirit of its organizer. "So much came out of last year's dinner," said Vietzen. "All the various groups that belong to the Saint Joe family met, and after we heard Father Gross and the rest of the people on the rostrum speak of their deep feeling about our alma mater and how they had seen her grow, we couldn't help but feel just a bit proud. When Father Gross spoke about the future, we were all included. One of the main purposes of these President's Dinners is to expose more people to the fine job Saint Joseph's College has done, is doing and will do in the years to come."

## Peace Corps Recruiter On Campus For Two Days

Miss Judy Gordon, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer from Turkey, will be in the Halleck Student Center today and Friday (March 17 and 18) to discuss the Peace Corps and answer the questions of any interested Saint Joseph's students.

Before joining the Peace Corps, Miss Gordon had been a teacher at Cleveland East High School where she taught business and office skills. She had also worked as a secretary for an architectural firm. Before and after her Peace Corps term she traveled extensively in Western Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.



Judy Gordon

For Miss Gordon, a graduate of Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pennsylvania, the Peace Corps meant a teaching job putting to use skills mastered in her job and college education. She taught typing, office practice and English in the Bursa Secretarial School, a two-year post-high school institution in a town of 150,000 in northwestern Turkey.

Like many Volunteers, Miss Gordon says that she found her Tur-

kish students and friends fascinated by her accent. She says without hesitation that she would join the Peace Corps if she had to make the choice again. "I have benefited," she reports, "both personally and professionally from my experience. It was as useful as three or four years of teaching in the States."

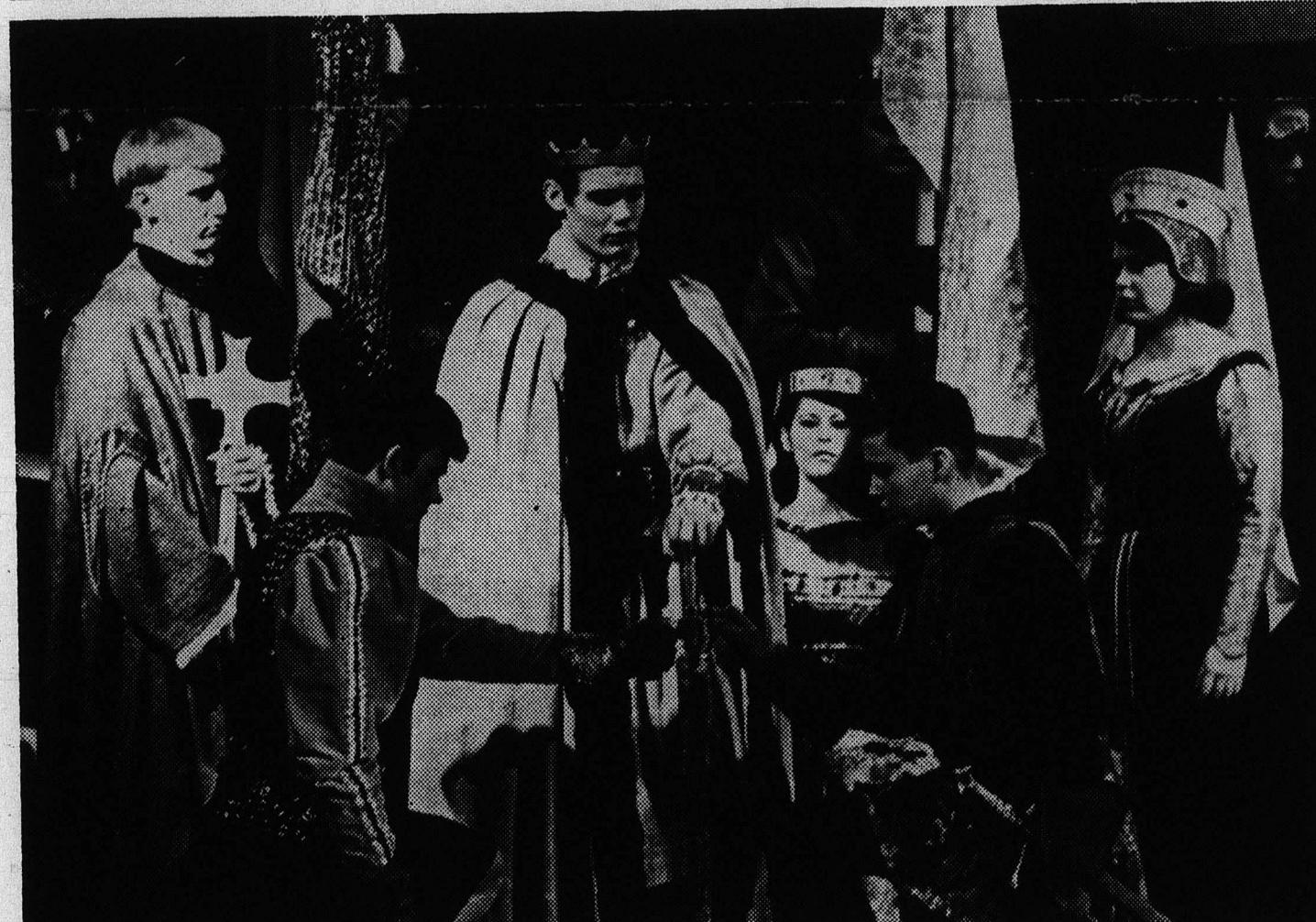
## NAACP Speaker Relates Problems Of The Negro

By MARY PAT SMITH

Last Thursday evening Syd Finley, the field director from the Chicago office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, presented a lecture in the chapel cafeteria on the purpose of the NAACP. Finley, speaking at the invitation of Saint Joseph's Young Republicans Club, addressed a crowd of about forty students.

Finley opened with an apology for not being here as scheduled last spring and explained that he was being detained in jail at the time. Having won his audience with this chuckle, he proceeded

(Continued on Page 4)



APPEARING IN THE COLUMBIAN PLAYERS PRODUCTION OF RICHARD II are, from the left: John O'Donnell as Salisbury, Ray Sweigart as Bolingbroke, Max Klingerman as Richard, Patricia Bowsher as the Queen, Jerry Patterson as Mowbray, and Mary Ann Zat as the Lady-in-Waiting. The play was presented in the auditorium last Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Stage set was designed by architect Frank Fischer of Rensselaer. See critique of play on page two. (Photo by Mike Shanesy)

## Young Democrats Rewrite Constitution; Regain Charter

At the March 3 meeting of the Academic Senate the constitution of the John F. Kennedy Young Democratic Club was approved and the club was given back its charter. The Young Democrats had lost their charter over an October

dispute that was climaxed by the resignation of three officers of the club. The dispute centered around an intra-club struggle over its constitution.

The club, last year's winner of the "Club Of The Year Award," has been suspended since October and has been barred from holding activities since January, 1966. The club has sponsored lectures by the John Birch Society and CORE; it has also sponsored the movie "Choice" and "A Thou-

sand Days" along with "Operation Abolition."

At their first meeting since suspension, held last Monday, the club held election of officers. Those elected were: James Beier, president; Denny Duncan, vice-president; John Parthum, secretary; Jim Varchmin, treasurer; Paul O'Brien, physical arrangements chairman; and Steve Ruff, publicity committee chairman. Mr. Daniel Lyons of the Philosophy Department is moderator of the club.

Next Week  
Special Election  
Issue

## Council Elections

The upcoming Student Council presidential campaign has all the essentials for what could be the most colorful race since Patrick Murphy defeated David Gallagher in 1963. Gallagher, running as a sophomore, conducted a highly spirited campaign that clashed head-on with the enthusiastic supporters of the upperclassman Murphy. The latter won decisively, 632-296.

This year, however, the voting should be much closer as two top-notch candidates vie for the presidency. This combined with the "over-exuberant" school spirit for which Saint Joseph's students have lately become renowned should produce a hard fought and tight race.

Next week STUFF will publish a special election issue, complete with election polls, platform highlights, and biographies of the candidates for each of the four offices. The principal reason behind the special issue is twofold. First, in order to vote intelligently the student body must be informed, and this is a function of the newspaper. Secondly, school spirit and school attitudes depend considerably on the type of individuals in student government; we therefore consider Student Council elections an important event that deserves special consideration.

Traditionally, STUFF has not backed any single candidate or group of candidates. This again will be our policy. For being the chief news media dealing with the election, we feel it would be unfair for the editors, a relatively small group, to express their personal views in a publication that is designed to be influential on student opinion. Also, it is possible that a one-sided presentation on the part of the paper could spark widespread enthusiasm for the neglected candidate and produce an effect opposite the intended one.

Next week's edition, it is hoped, will carry an objective and unbiased analysis of each candidate's platform and biographical summaries.

## Tax Credit Plan

The high cost of higher education is much discussed these days by the professional educators, politicians, students and, understandably, by the students' parents.

Ways must be found to ease the growing burden of tuition and fees. New sources of scholarship funds must be created. These objectives must be attained with a minimum of senseless controls and without skyrocketing administrative costs. The situation calls for fresh, imaginative thinking—precisely the kind of thinking that created the tuition tax credit proposal that soon will come to a vote in Congress,

Under the tuition tax credit concept, each taxpayer will be allowed to subtract from his tax bill a specified share of the amount he spends for college tuition and fees. Since taxpayers will be permitted to pay tuitions for any student and receive credits, new sources of funds for scholarships will be available.

As explained in the Ribicoff-Dominick bill, the maximum tuition tax credit would be \$325. For example, a parent or individual who paid out \$250 in college tuition or fees could subtract that amount from his tax bill. If his bill was \$750, he would send the Federal government a check for \$500.

Through tuition tax credits, parents and students will be aided. They will have more freedom to choose from among the nation's many fine public and independent colleges and universities. The fabric of higher education will be strengthened.

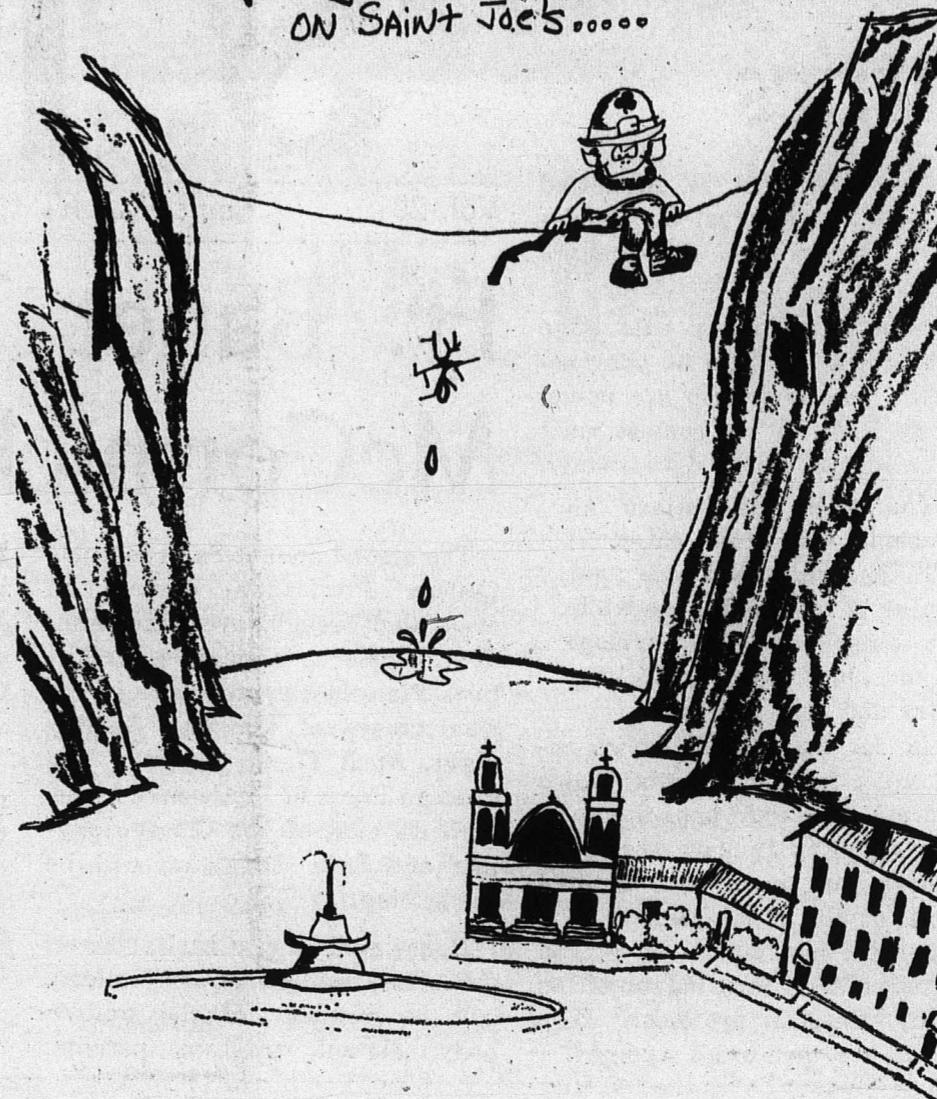
The tuition tax credit concept deserves the support of students and parents. Please write your senators and urge their support of the pending legislation.

## Weekend Movies

"Laurel and Hardy Laughing 20's," Saturday at 10:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. Some of the best film footage of two of America's greatest comedians. The footage is old, but the humor is not. Rating: above average.

"The Train," Sunday at 10:00 p.m. in the auditorium. A drama concerning the attempted theft of French art treasures by the Nazis near the end of World War II. Starring is Burt Lancaster as the mastermind of the plot to abort the theft. Rating: Excellent.

Spring Threatens to Burst ON SAINT JOE'S.....



## FROM THE ROBBIN'S NEST

By JIM ROBBINS

Have you ever heard someone say something that makes you ask yourself: "Now why couldn't I have said that?" I like these that follow so much that in fact I often do say them.

"Nice weather for a school this size."

"That's fifty to one, half'a dozen to the other."

"Do you like bathing beauties?"

"Don't know—never bathed any."

"You ask a stupid question, you get a stupid answer."

"You can fool some of the people some of the time, and that's often enough."

"People who live in glass houses shouldn't do anything."

"In my youth I happened to stumble across a case of bourbon and I stumbled for many days thereafter."

"But I'm here to tell you that it's easy to give up the evils of drink; I've done it a thousand times myself. Yes sir!"

"Isn't radio wonderful? Here you can reach all those people. Sure is lucky they can't reach you."

"If this is the wrong number then why did you answer the phone?"

"Let my last breath be used in exhaling cigarette smoke and uttering a pun."

"Why did the duck cross Michigan Avenue? To get to the Drake."

"Happy Saint Patrick's Day, Father Gerlach."

You may ask me why I've wasted good newspaper space with this week's column. Fact is, I had no other place to turn. Brother Gerard said he couldn't use them in the daily bulletin.

## ... Letters to the Editor ...

### Electronic Revolution

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly congratulate our own WSJC radio station on one of the most fantastic electronic feats of our time. You not only get this remarkable station on your radio in the dorm, no matter where you set your dial, but you also get excellent reception on the telephones in the Hallieck Center.

This could revolutionize the telephone industry. Just think, you can have background music from Bach or Liszt while you talk. Or when you're talking to your mother, you're not only getting all the neighborhood gossip but also world news.

Gentlemen: congratulations! You deserve it.

David Jungel, '69

### Question Answered

Dear Editor:

I am writing as an individual, but I am far from alone in what I want to say. Your last issue of Stuff, March 10, 1966, was excellent. Your two editorial considerations, "One For The Road" and "Plight Of The Motorist" find me in perfect agreement. But what pleased me the most was the new heading of the paper itself, "STUFF, Student Newspaper of Saint Joseph's College." I think my question (STUFF, Feb. 17, 1966) has been answered.

Dan Tighe

## Richard II

# A Tragedy It Was Meant, And A Tragedy It Was

When the actors of The Tragedy of King Richard II entered upon the stage they were silent. If they had remained so the play might of had at least a small chance of success. As it was the play was aptly named, for a tragedy it indeed was.

The opening calm was unendingly shattered by the exchange between Bolingbroke (Ray Sweigart) and Mowbray (Jerry Patterson). Although Shakespeare intended the confrontation between these two men to be a powerful one, as one would expect from two men accused by the other of murder and treason, the debate as happened at the Columbian Players presentation had the force of a debate over which hand had the M & M's.

Mowbray's speech, given before he was sent into exile, was so badly delivered one could not but feel relieved at the wisdom of Richard II (Max Klinger) in packing him off and sending him into perpetual exile from England as well as the stage.

During the entire play one had the awful feeling that at any moment Chickenman, the fantastic fowl, was going to drop in from

the wings and rid the audience of the rape of Shakespeare that was going on below; as it was, he didn't and the stage was not rid of crime and/or evil.

The only actor to approach Shakespeare's realizations was Bolingbroke as played by Ray Sweigart. Although not flawless, his characterization was very credible. He played Bolingbroke's haughtiness and pride with the skill the part demanded.

Max Klinger gave a much better performance in Romeo and Juliet than in Richard II; Ray Sweigart came off much better as a bumbling minister in See How They Run than in this week's debacle.

Why the play failed can only be matter for speculation. Part of it may be due to the fact that Richard II is an extremely difficult play to present, one that requires skilled actors. Perhaps director Will Walsh, who had a tremendous success in See How They Run, will abandon the "tragedies" and return to the light drama which is more popular to the tastes of his audiences.

### TALENT SHOW

Student Council vice-president Bob Devine announces that the 1966 Talent Show will take place in the college auditorium on Friday evening, March 25. Auditions for the show will be held on March 22 and 23 at 9 p.m. in the auditorium. There will be cash prizes of thirty, twenty, and ten dollars for the three best acts.

## STUFF

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## PUMA PRINTS

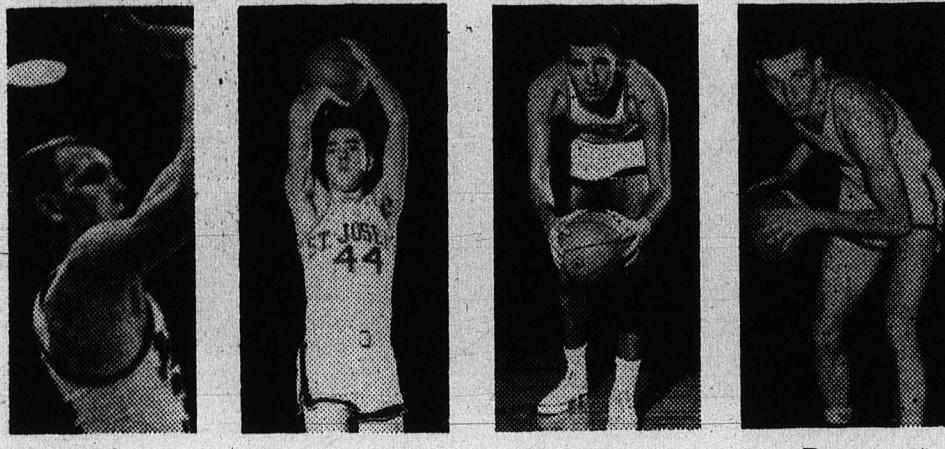
By HUCK QUIGLEY

Saint Joseph's basketball team, in losing six more games than they won, fell below the .500 level for all-time this winter (384-387). Despite the losing record, however, the Saints displayed an 80-plus points per game average and scored 1,952 points—one point shy of the school record set in 1958-59.

Thirty-eight other records were either set or tied during the season—the most notable of which deserve mention here. The 1965-66 squad scored more points in home games than any other year, 951, breaking the old Fieldhouse mark of 945 established in the 1958-59 season.

On the other side of the ledger, the team allowed more points to be scored against itself this year than any previous season. Saint Joseph's 16 opponents riddled 1,992 points through the hoops—32 more than the 1959-60 outfit allowed in 22 games. The combined scoring was also a new high. If one wondered how many points were scored in Saint Joe games this winter, the answer is 3,944—49 more than the old high set with 14 opponents in 22 games in 1958-59. It seemed like a lot of points during the season, too.

Many of the other records set or tied deal with team efforts either at home or away (see details below).



Brunswick      J. C. Crowley      Patchman      Dwyer

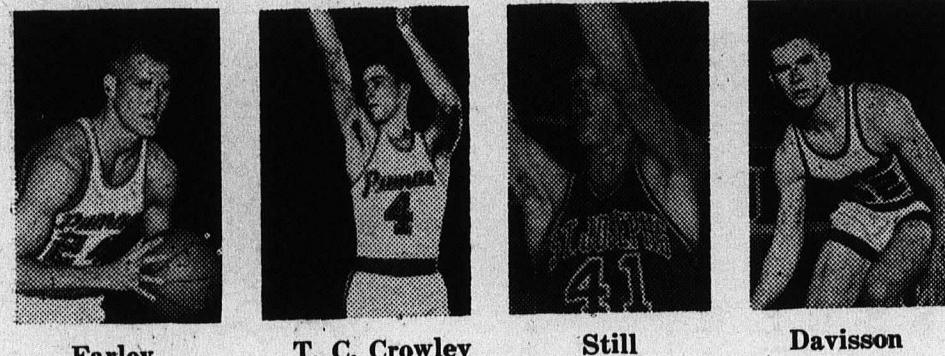
The 1965-66 team was the most accurate shooting squad in the school's history. The Big Red shot .4626 from the floor (erasing the previous high of .4624) and .739 at the charity stripe (the old mark was a meager .711 in 1961-62).

Single game highs were established this year in the offensive melee. The 117 points versus Illinois State Dec. 8 remains the all-time high for a Puma club (the old record of 114 having stood since 1909).

St. Bonaventure's 122 points against Saint Joe Dec. 20 was also a new high. The old mark (121) had been held by Bellarmine College since the final game of the 1958-59 season. Other single-game marks which fell include most field goals (46 vs Illinois State), and highest field goal percentage (.667 vs Illinois State).

Several career records were smashed by the incomparable Kenny Broussard in his first season of varsity competition. Broussard's .513 shooting percentage erased the career high of .494 set by Lonnie Brunswick in 69 games (1962-65). He also broke Bobby Williams' career average for home games. Williams soared through 30 Fieldhouse contests with a 20.2 average while Broussard maintained a 22.4 average here this season. Kenny shot .534 at home which also crushed the previous record of .528 set by Larry Yeagley in 25 games (1963-65).

Single season individual records fell like matza balls in a Jewish restaurant. Broussard set an all-time Fieldhouse mark of 100 field goals this season breaking the old high of 96 garnered by Brunswick in 11 games last year. Junior Jim Still



shot .523 from the floor on the year—also a record. Still canned 78 of 149 shots to smash the .512 record of Jerry Patchman (1961-62). Senior Fred Farley hit at a .565 clip in the 13 road games to establish a new record. Fred broke another old Brunswick record (.511 in 1963-64). Farley already holds the best shooting percentage in home games for his sophomore season here.

In one of the ironies of the past campaign, Tom Crowley erased an all-time high by his brother J. C. since 1961-62—best free throw percentage in away games. Crowley the Younger hit .797 as compared to his brother's .793 five years ago.

Senior Terry Davisson also established a new record for most personal fouls in a single season. Terry finished with 92—being employed in every game this year. Former Saint Joe great, Jack Dwyer, held the old mark of 90 committed during the 1951-52 season. Dwyer was the first Puma to reach the 1000 point mark in his career (1953).

The single-game marks remained relatively untouched. Crowley's 1.000 percentage at the free throw line at St. Bonaventure was the single bright feature of the eastern trip and also a record for away games (9 of 9). Indiana State's Butch Wade established a new high for a single opponent, however, when he punched 43 points through the Terre Haute cords. The previous high was 40 set by Jim Ove (Valparaiso) in 1951 and tied last year by Stan Neal (Ball State). Both efforts were on their respective home floors.

## Seventh Annual Faculty Mono Club Game Mar. 22

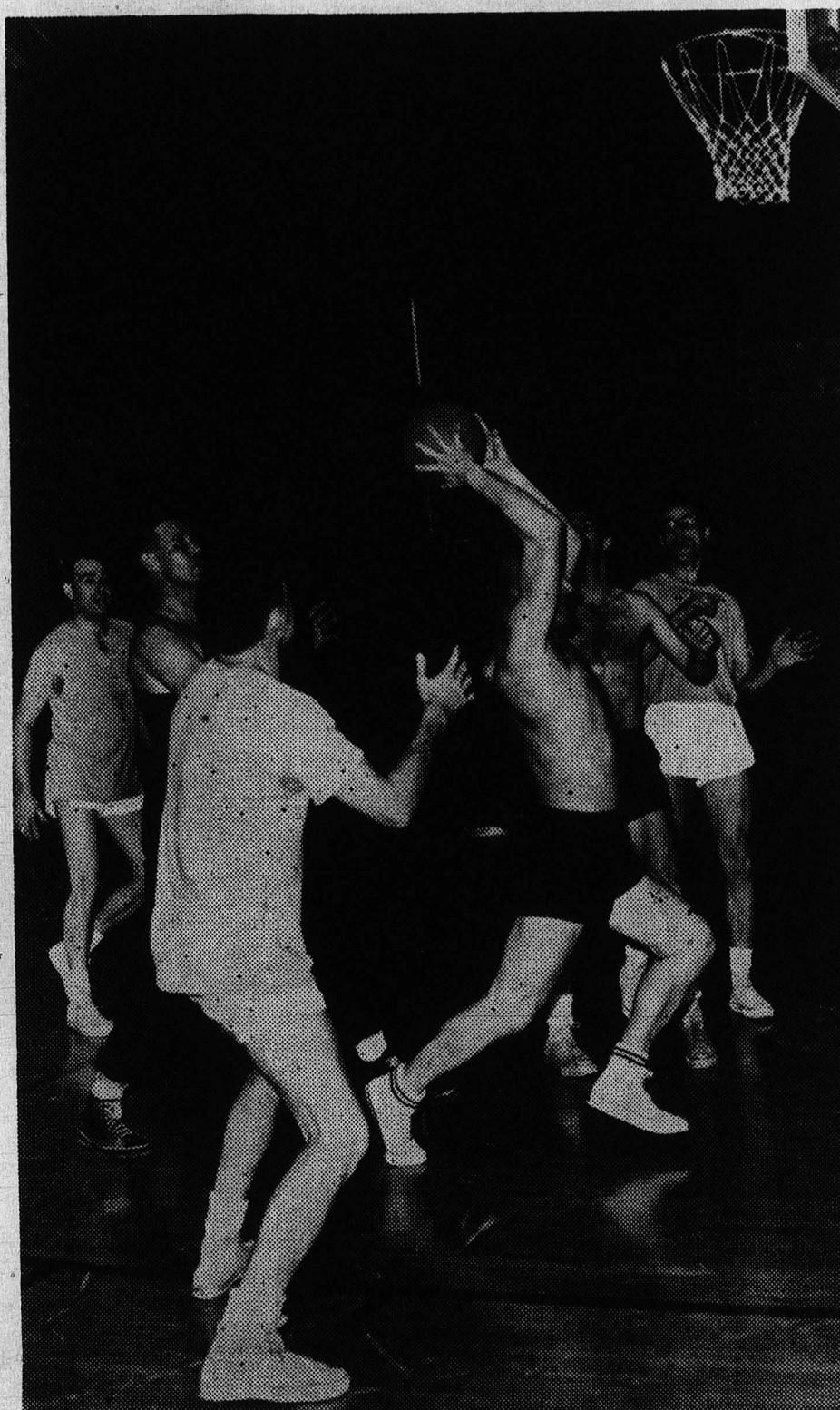


PHOTO SHOWS HEAVY ACTION IN 1965 Faculty-Monogram Club game just before shaving cream re-enforcements arrived. Foam was to no avail, however, as pros downed senior lettermen 33-28 for their fourth consecutive victory. This year's battle is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22.

### SJC Bowlers Eye MIBC Title

RENSSELAER, Ind. — Saint Joseph's varsity keglers, under the direction of Father Boniface Dreiling, prepare this week for the return engagement with first-place Notre Dame at Maple Lanes, March 27.

Father Dreiling, who returned only three lettermen from last year's 3-5 club, was expecting a rebuilding year at the season's outset, but now finds his team with a four-game winning streak and eleven points shy of the league-lead. The Puma bowlers lost the first match at Notre Dame, but have since rolled over DePaul, Loyola, IIT and Loras.

Veterans Jim Callero, Larry

Lechner and Jim Pfingstler plus newcomers George Zulanus, Jim Berlier and Pete Tosto have carried the season record to 53-25 with two matches remaining.

Father Dreiling's clubs have won one previous Conference Championship (1961-62) and three MIBC Tournaments (1962 through 1964). After each tournament championship, the Pumas advanced to the national tournament in Kansas City and finished second in the nation to Gannon College, Erie, Pa., in 1961-62.

Special coverage is planned for the Notre Dame-Saint Joe match here the 27th and the student body is urged to actively support the team in person for its final 1965-66 home performance. Game time to be announced next week.

### Club Proxy Vows End of Current 4-Game Prof String

RENSSELAER, Ind. — There is a marked similarity between Joseph, the second-youngest son of Jacob, and Carl Bossung, the second-youngest son of Reynolds, Ind. The former was a noted dream interpreter throughout the ancient world and was the possessor of the wildest wardrobe since Gimbel's. The latter is also a dreamer of note and has been known to don some multi-colored threads of his own.

The Jewish Joseph was the character who predicted the years of plenty and the years of nothing. Now, so many years later on the eve of the seventh annual Faculty-Monogram Club ensemble, Hoosier Carl has liberally predicted the end of the J-men's string of consecutive nothings. The final score, as in the past, has little to do with the enthusiasm traditionally attached to this post-season contest. As in Marches gone by, the winners will be treated to a keg of beer by the gracious losers, and the Monogram Club has picked up the tab for four straight years.

This year's game will be played Tuesday, March 22, and Carl and his many brothers vow that they are thirsty enough to win this time. The faculty holds a 4-2 edge in the series, but will be playing without the services of the immortal Don Merki for the first time. Bob Wood and Dick Flynn are counted on for their annual "strong" outside game with Charlemagne Arneberg controlling the boards. Jim Holstein returns to the starting line-up for more years than he cares to remember while Bill Jennings and Dick Pawlow provide a strong "rookie" nucleus.

The Senior non-basketball lettermen will lead the Club's attack on the booze with proceeds again being donated to the local orphanage. Tickets are .50c per head for a most worthy cause.

The Mono club invites all interested parties to a pre-game warm-up show at 7:00 p.m. followed by tip-off at 7:30. Other tipping ceremonies will be resumed at a post-game party.



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### Newly-Organized Hockey Club Visits

#### U. of I. At Oak Park Saturday

RENSSELAER, Ind. — Saturday night, March 19, signifies the official re-incarnation of Saint Joseph's intercollegiate competition in the "fastest sport in the world," ice hockey. The "Puma Pucksters," led by senior captain "Sugar Steve" Strawbridge and sophomore co-captain Joe Thibodeau, will face off against the University of Illinois, Chicago campus, at 10:30 p.m. at the Oak Park Bowl.

The Saint Joseph's College

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# Humes Tops St. Joe All-Opponent Team

Evansville's super-star, Larry Humes, recently named to the UPI's All-America First Team, has also been elected Most Valuable Player on Saint Joseph's College All-opponent team, released today by the Sports Information Department.

Humes gathered 90 of a possible 96 votes for a guard spot on the All-opponent team, edging Indiana State's Butch Wade for the MVP berth. Wade was picked first on 9 ballots at a forward position while Humes collected 11 first-votes.

The balloting was conducted the past week and players were nominated and selected by position. Six points were awarded for a number one selection, five for second choice, four for third choice, etc.

Humes' teammate, Sam Watkins, and Wade's cohort, Jerry Newsom, tied for third place in number of ballots with 81 each.

The members of the first team, Humes and Watkins (guards), Wade and St. Bonaventure's Bill Butler (forwards) and Newsom scored 257 points versus the Pumas this winter in eight individual tries for an average per man of 32.1 ppg. Wade, in his only appearance against the Saints this year, scored 43 in Saint Joe's 106-94 overtime loss to the Staters in Terre Haute. His total eclipsed the previous individual high for any Saint Joe opponent by three points. Both Valparaiso's Jim Ove (1951) and Ball State's Stan Neal (1965) scored 40 points in one game against the Collegevillers.

Second team members were Larry Shade, Butler, at one guard, and a tie between Indiana's Vernon Payne and Valparaiso's Tom Smith for the other berth. Shade commanded 50 votes while Payne and Smith gathered 27 votes each. Elected at forward was George Carter, St. Bonaventure, and John Howard, Cincinnati. Butler's Ed Schilling nailed the center position.

The third team consisted of only four men (due to the tie on the second team). Jim Crone, Indiana State guard; Morgan Everson, DePauw, and Herb Williams, Evansville, forwards; and Paul Stappenbeck of St. Bonaventure all received enough mention for a third-team spot.

Evansville, St. Bonaventure and Indiana State each received three positions on the first three teams, followed by Butler (two) and one spot each by Cincinnati, Valparaiso, Indiana, and DePauw. Other nominees included Terry Smith

(Wabash), Mike Shumaker (Ball State) and Jack Hogan (DePauw) at guard, Dennis Alexander and Tom Steiner (Aquinias), Stan Bahler (DePauw) and Wayne Pier (St. Thomas) at forward, and Dan Hansard (St. Thomas) and Tom McGurk (DePauw) at center.

The nominees selected are listed below with their respective number of first-place ballots in parentheses:

#### FIRST TEAM

Larry Humes, Evansville guard (11)  
Sam Watkins, Evansville guard (5)  
Butch Wade, Indiana State forward (9)  
Bill Butler, St. Bonaventure forward (9)  
Jerry Newsom, Indiana State center (9)

#### SECOND TEAM

Larry Shade, Butler guard  
Vernon Payne, Indiana guard  
Tom Smith, Valparaiso guard (tie)  
George Carter, St. Bonaventure forward (2)  
John Howard, Cincinnati forward  
Ed Schilling, Butler center (4)

#### THIRD TEAM

Jim Crone, Indiana State guard  
Morgan Everson, DePauw forward  
Herb Williams, Evansville forward  
Paul Stappenbeck, St. Bonaventure center (3)

## Staff Members To Hear Bob Considine At ICPA Convention

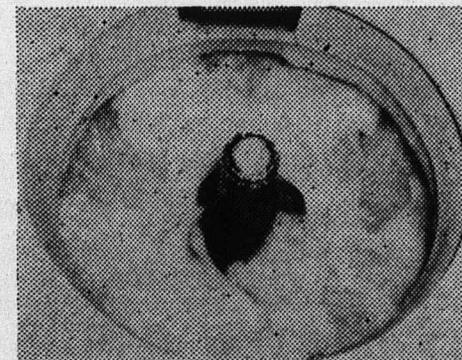
Seven members of the staff of Stuff will attend the seventh annual convention of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association to be held Saturday, March 19, at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne. Stuff is one of the 26 college and university student newspapers that belong to the ICPA.

Bob Considine, syndicated columnist of the widely printed "On the Line" newspaper column and a famed correspondent, will deliver the keynote address of the convention. About 200 Indiana collegiate newspaper, yearbook and magazine editors and staff workers are expected to attend.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph R. Crowley, managing editor of Our Sunday Visitor newspaper, will be the speaker at the noon awards luncheon. Msgr. Crowley served as moderator of the U.S. bishops English-language press panel during the fourth session of the Vatican Council.

Eight panel periods and the election of the 1966-67 association officers are other highlights of the day-long program.

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## Hockey Club I. M. Corner

(Continued from Page 3)

level next season. Strawbridge explained the late start by saying that "although I have been trying to acquire players and administrative enthusiasm for the program the past three seasons, until recently, the interest has not been sufficient to warrant formal and successful organizational endeavors."

The Club had hoped to have a practice session in Chicago this week, but the weather has not co-operated. Hence, preparation for Saturday's game will be limited to the blackboard. Although it was conceded that U. of I. will be in better physical shape, "Sugar Steve" vowed that his club will not lose. "I say this," Strawbridge was quoted, "because we scrimmaged this team during semester break with less than half of our experienced personnel and only lost 7-4. Saturday our whole club will be there—including fresh beef for our blue-line corps. Our spirits are high, we'll be more organized (on paper, at least) and they will know they've been in a hockey game." Strawbridge divulged his game plan is to capitalize on U. of I.'s lack of size and depth.

Captain Strawbridge gives this evaluation of some of his key players. "In the net-minding department, 'Smoky Joe' Gugino remains king of the 'twine igloo' until his graduation this June. Denny Kroeger, a sophomore, will fill his pads capably the next two years."

In speaking of the blue-line corps (defense), Strawbridge added that both the Canadian Mitch Dmytrow (junior) and sophomore Joe Mercado contribute immeasurably to the goalie's security. "On the gridiron or rink, both men are to be reckoned with," Strawbridge commented.

In the forward slots many players are expected to excel. 'Skippy' Hanchar, a good skater with a hard shot; Randy Ferrari, skates like the wind and knows where the puck goes; the afore-mentioned Thibodeau—fine all-around player; Timmy Cavers, tricky stick-handler and good shot; and freshman Freddie Bobka, good potential (wears number 9). Other players making the trip are veteran defenseman Joe Stawicki, Ed Iles, wingman Terry Gleason and defenseman Jim Sullivan.

Organization of ice-hockey was attempted here last in 1963, but to no avail.

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